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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

the Constitution providing for the election of Senators by popular vote.

louse: A vote on the reciprocity agreement will probably not be taken until Thursday or Friday.

Finisterre; twenty-one persons were crowned. — Count Komura, the Japenese Foreign Minister, speaking at a cinner given for Ambassador O'Brien at in Mindanao, was murdered by a More G. Selfridge and puramentado.

he can personally to control the situa-tion along the Mexican border, and that now Congress must say whether the tuation is grave enough to warrant in-tervention. — Mr. Taft appointed tervention. Mr. Taft appointed Edward S. Smith, of Indianapolis, to be d States Marshal for Indiana. R. T. Wilson and Andrew Miller, of the Saratoga Racing Association, called on Governor Dix and Senator Brackett at Albany in regard to a modifleation of the anti-racetrack gambling laws so as to permit racing at Saratoga

Washington Place fire Croker resigned as chief of the Fire De-partment, to enter the work of fire pre-partment, to enter the work of fire pre-partment, to enter the work of fire pre-partment, to enter the work of fire pre-ernmental reform in Mexico should deanbway offer of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit contemplates five-cent fares to every part of the city except Coney Isiwith seven Italians was capsized in the Sound; a woman and her baby and a man were drowned. The transfer books at the annual meeting of the United States Steel Corporation showed many important changes in holdings of the company's stock. Clergymen of all denominations except Fresident and the Catholic met in a conference to support the proposal of arbi-tration between this country and Great The grand jury devoted n a scapegoat for a high city official.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLER.

centry's export trade, noticeable since of them will become laws. the beginning of the present fiscal year. A good many of the salary grabbing ports last month reaching a value of making their appearance year after year \$161.924.563-the largest March total on under the sponsorship of some Tamrecord. It looks now as if American many representative at Albany, This sales abroad in 1910-11 would pass the session the conditions favor them. The \$2,000,000,000 mark. For the nine committees to which they are referred. months of the year up to April 1 their which in a large number of cases have total was \$1,595,764,918. At that rate already reported favorably, are all Tamthe total for the last quarter would be many committees, with Grady's old asso-\$521,000,000, making a grand total of clates as their chairmen. The Legislat-\$2,120,000,000. The highest previous ure is in the hands of Tammany. And year's record was that for 1906-07- there is to be a wild rush from now till \$1,880,851,078. Last year's total was closing time, the confusion of which will only \$1,744,984,720. Making allowances cover the "jobs" that are done, for a possible failing off in exports between now and June 30, the year's figures will undoubtedly show a gain of at | Spain and Portugal have taken a leaf least \$200,000,000 over those for the out of the Central American book. A

1906-'07 was \$145,000,000.

staples except cotton have stimulated the other, and particularly that belligerent exportation of farm products. Compared refugees should not be permitted to "rounder up" of proprietors of gambling the breaking point by people who use the with the first nine months of 1908-'00 dwell close to the borders of the coun-houses. Seventy such "knights of in-telephone and pay by sometimes saying there has been an increase in the value tries from which they had fled and dustry" are to be put on trial to-mor- "Thank you" to the operator. A few days of agricultural exports of \$93,000,000. But there has be an increase in nonfor the first nine months exceeded the there is an excess on the non-agricultural side of \$35,000,000. An export trade of more than \$2,000,000,000-more than half of it in manufactured or partly manufactured articles-is an overwhelming refutation of the theories of the Clevehand school of economists, who used to announce solemnly on every possible oceasion that by passing the Dingley law the United States had doomed itself to and presumably prefers monarchies to venture and many persons are ready to commercial isolation and a dwindling participation in the activities of the world's market: We were told by Mr. Cleveland and his fellowers that from other hand, is a republic, and would quenters of gambling houses may be de-1897 our sales aproad would necessarily

facturing industries to a point at which they can find a profitable market for a larger and larger proportion of their output. Increased economic efficiency has been the direct cause of our continually expanding export trade.

THE MEXICAN VIEW.

The exceedingly interesting and impressive dispatch from The Tribune's special correspondent at the Mexican capital which we printed yesterday gave an account of the Mexican official prospects of the immediate future which this country. That view is not, as we ascertained at Washington and as we instruction and guidance of Americans than of denial. in their atfitude toward their great Southern neighbor, and while it does not correctly conceive the disposition and purposes of our government it is such York loses a great fireman. Most of the as to command a large measure of popu- efficiency which characterizes the departlar if not of official sympathy.

tion of this country to intervene in Mex- incompetent or more interested in poliican affairs, unless under a stronger and ties than in the business of the departmore unimpeachable compulsion than ment, but the chief remained unaffected has thus far been exercised by the cur- by the changes in administration, a strict actually thinks that the subway conferrent of events. It is not conceived to disciplinarian, an imperturbable foe of be the duty of the Washington govern- politics in the department, maintaining ment to "read the riot act" to Madero constantly the morale of the force. The and his followers. The first desire of hose which was bought by political comclash over the proposed amendment to this country—selfish though it may seem missioners from politicians might be rotturbed by the conflicts on the other side Bullding fire, but the men were never perof the line. The second, operating part mitted to deteriorate. Thus he won the passu with the first, is to have peace re- confidence of the public, which had been FOREIGN.-France will send four established in Mexico and the integrity hostile to him at first, and never lost it, battallons to Morocco to reinforce her troops; conditions at Fez are said to be triceal, more tribes having joined the revolt against the Sultan. —— The Spanish steamer San Fernando sank off ernment is prepared to employ, if neces sequent restoration in accordance with sary, the ample physical forces which the unanimous opinion of the Appellate the prudent foresight of the President Division of the Supreme Court that the has provided, while to effect the latter charges had not been sustained. offerer given for Ambassador O'Erien at Tokio, reiterated the sincere friendship it stands ready, as it always does in such a case, to exercise—which does not President Taft.—— Lieutenant Waiter President Taft. such a case, to exercise which does not an inspiring leader of his men. Person- endum as "an absurd invention, with a pathy. Would it not be possible to instimean to intrude or to impose-its good ally fearless, he i as held the force up to "dog-Latin name, occasionally mistaken rute automatic fire alarm bells in every

> proved to be at Washington a stronger Chiefs Bonner and Croker. inclination toward the attitude of the cept the reforms which have been promulgated as a basis of peace than toward Edward F. and it could regard nothing as more Brooklyn Rapid generate into a mere struggle to turn one man out and to put another into his

A ROGUES' GALLERY OF BILLS. legislation to which the secretary of the despite the need of municipal retrench-Citizens Union calls attention. As the ment, appropriated a quarter of a milipickpockets come to New York when ion dollars for playground development. Tait's and the Catholic met in a con- there is a special crowd, so all these all that the Park Commissioner asked reseally bills have got forward in the for in his estimate. This money has legislative press at Albany "unobserved" the day in the investigation of the Police in the excitement over the Senatorship. Department to the case of former In-and with unusual chances of passage apecter O'Brien, who was said to have in the wild rush to jam legislation through and wind up the session in a day: Fair and warmer. The temperature hurry. They violate the principle of Highest, 50 degrees; low- home rule; they violate the Democratic platform obligation to give an economical administration; they violate common decency, but unless the Governor is particularly energetic with his veto some of the playgrounds are now being published in "The City Record." If contracts are let it is highly improbable that work on them will be finished when the time."—Washington Star. The remarkable expansion in this ticularly energetic with his veto some

DISCOURAGING ASYLUM ABUSES. boom year of 1906 or. At the end of few years ago the five republics of Cenvine months the gain of 1919-11 over tral America agreed that none of them would let its territory be used as a base Falling prices for all agricultural of conspiracy and campaign against anand Portugal now do the same, without They deserve to be dealt with severely.

even as far away as Lisbon itself. case, on the face of it, is the fact that gambling resorts. If a few hundred each government thus seeks to protect gamblers are imprisoned others will soon one of a contrary and presumably antake their places, for gambling as at tagonistic kind. Spain is a monarchy, present conducted is a "get-rich-quick" republies; yet she protects the Portu- accept its risks in view of its tempting guese republic against attempts at a profits. But if the crooked machinery monarchical restoration. Portugal, on the used to fleece dupes is exhibited the fredoubtless prefer to have its Therian terred from putting their money down slacken because we had shut ourselves neighbor also a republic; yet it in turn against what they realize to be a "sure that hours the paymaster and assistants into our own little corner of the globe protects the Spanish monarchy against thing." and, not being willing to buy of other attempts to replace it with a republic. nations, could not expect to sell to them. The situation is not, however, as para-In 1896-97, just before the Dingley doxical as at first it seems. Both Spain In the better days of this dissipation, law went into effect, our experts were and Portugal realize that government when it was countenanced at the racevalued at \$1,050,000,000. Since then they per se is more important than any speciacks and winked at everywhere else, iron girders and from scaffolds and have doubled, and our imports have also clut bind of government, and that the the larger volume of business and the bossn's chairs they come tumbling down doubled, rising from \$764,000,000 in 1896 revolutionary movements which are from lesser risks involved in conducting it with startling disregard for safety. It takes '97 to \$1,557,000,000 in 1909-10. The time to time put forward are too likely, permitted proprietors of gambling enter- some time to pay off so many hands and

The more general principle of neigh-

A GREAT FIREMAN.

In the retirement of Chief Croker New ment is owing to his leadership. Com-It has not been and is not the inten- missioner after Commissioner has been

present stand is arregant, that it pre-jured in a motor ear accident in West-moreland. England.—— Elections for a Constituent Assembly were held in Nicaragua; the Liberals refused to vote, but no disorders were reported.

present stand is arregant, that it pre-sents an unnecessarily unfortunate ob-stacle to the re-establishment of peace and that there is no sound reason why be should not at once join the federal blanch, and that memeral should read so world.

This he should not at once join the federal himself, and that unshrinking spirit DOMESTIC.—Seven non-combatant residents of Douglas, Ariz, were wounded by bullets ared by Mexican federals be wide and hearty agreement in this upon in others is one of the most deand insurgents in a battle at Agua country. The Mexican assumption that sirable qualities in a fireman, and one Prieta. Mexico, just across the boun- such are the views of the Washington which would hardly be developed by a President Taft, says a dispatch from government is presumably gratuitous cautious commander. He has been a hard washington, feels that he has done all is a point upon which the Mexican gov- his discipline has bred up a leader who ernment may be able to inform itself is fit to take his place and carry on the through diplomatic channels. It would traditions of the department as they not be surprising, however, if there have been established and maintained by

CITY.—Stocks were inactive and weak.

The American conception of republican government is that it should be based was appointed. Commissioner branch and Harris, owners of the shirt-was factory, were responsible for the dealer expects to get 14 to 35 death of two of the ladd of the election of the lead of the election of the ladd of the tion of recreation facilities, and he was expected to develop this city's playgrounds so that New York would no onger be behind such cities as Chicago and St. Louis in this respect. This was to be the feature of his administration, and he has had every opportunity to carry out his ideas. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, in sympathy It is an interesting rogues' gallery of with an enlightened playground policy, been available since the latter part of last July, but only \$6,000 has been spent.

How much of the projected play ground development will be ready this summer when the schools close and the maximum use is made of playgrounds? 1911, in New York City, N. Y., U. S. A. Advertisements of contracts for work on some of the playgrounds are now bethe school vacation begins, and work that it was not done because of the lowest estimate the growth of ity to turn his mind from large schemes sary details of approving plans and con- come close to the 1,000,000 mark." tracts for which money has been appropriated and for the carrying out of which little the city is waiting.

HOW TO KILL GAMBLING.

Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn republicans plot against the monarchy munity by exhibiting its true character as a swindle than by convicting and im-The most noteworthy feature of this prisoning the men who operate the

cause it has now developed its manu-facturing industries to a point at which of efficient monarchy in Spain to the establishment of inefficient republican- chances in his favor. He took his toll, riot combined. but left something substantial for the

players to fight over. borliness as opposed to unlimited privi- The situation is entirely different now. leges of asylum is also raised, and is Public gambling has been greatly relikely to be more and more thoughtfully stricted and is confined to people of considered as the world proceeds in its much smaller means. The risks and cost present paths of peace and amity. Asy- of the business have multiplied. The lum to political refugees will scarcely natural aim of the gambling proprietor be denied by any liberty loving nation. is to make his money quickly and retire Need of Technical Knowledge Among But there is unquestionably an increas- in safety. He therefore plans to take Members of the Committee of Safety. ing feeling, amounting among many to practically all the player's in estment as To the Editor of The Tribune. view of the present situation and the positive conviction, that the enjoyment toll. He fortifies himself with crooked of asylum should enjoin upon the ref- machinery so that he need never lose, going to do about it, and I will tell you. ugee abstention from belligerent in except to some stool pigeon. He cannot is decidedly the most comprehensive and trigues. A man should be sure of find- afford to let good money get out of his night as the most important of all, but instructive that has been published in ing personal safety, but that is a very house, for he himself cannot say that his why, in forming their committee of safedifferent thing from being privileged to house will be open for another week or make the home of his protector a base of even another night. Public jambling as hostile operations and compelling his it exists to-day is consequently a more a degree father to the thought—a not militant ally. Asylum is not to be dechance worth measuring, though he may find out in a year? uncommon circumstance. Nevertheless, nied, but neither is it to be abused; and be ignorant or credulous enough to think Why have they not chosen a member of this insight into the Mexican mind is much of the time and in most places that he has. But if it is made clear the Fire Insurance Exchange who knows passion may be cured. Gambling can it is not to have fires? game is "square." Mr. Flym will knock more in half an hour than these good, inthe props from under the business if he experienced gentlemen can learn in a year? demonstrates to the dullest intelligence that it is only a swindle of the most contemptible and grasping sert.

> Living in Brooklyn must make one optimistic. "The Eagle" of that borough

ences may be concluded this week! The Postoffice authorities have exera puzzle arising out of the Guffey-anti- tal? -is to have its own borders left undis- ten, as it proved to be in the Parker Guffey warfare in Pennsylvania. There Why cannot men be chosen for once who State Committee in the Keystone State, work and prepare themselves for new and each demanded the mail addressed to the committee reaching the Harris- such men, of every rank and station, who burg postoffice. The Postoffice Department was too wary, however, to be in? They are ready and waitins drawn into so dangerous a family controversy, and therefore discreetly decided to send the returnable mail back to the addressors and the other mail to the dead letter office.

Lord Lansdowne describes the refera high standard of bravery, being im- "for a turnip or a potato." He should factory, business building, apartment and arbitration treaty with the President late With the Mexican view that Madero's patient of the idea that firemen should read Senator Jonathan Bourne's speech tenement? present stand is arrogant, that it pre- avoid great risks. He has sometimes upon the only perfect government in the

> This will be a great year for "dream children" to play on dream playgrounds.

Daughters of the American Revolution is now in session at Washington. The seat of real war in America will thus be transferred from the banks of the Rio Grande to the banks of the Potomac.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Chickens pay even better in Alaska than they do in the imagination of the city man with a yearning for a suburban home. A elder Madero in his willingness to ac- STOVER AND _HE PLAYGROUNDS. Tacoma paper reports that a speculator,

Uncle "Joe" is lyin' low, since now he cannot boss 'em; an' when he winks an' yawns an' blinks, you bet he's playin' possum!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THAT TIRED FEELING. I've got that tired feeling. Beyond the slightest doubt, Which from the walls and fences The posters tell about. From head to heels I've got it In bones and flesh and blood, And got it so I'm certain That Man is made of mud. I know what is the matter, I know why I'm all in-By heck, I'm so darned tired Of Spring like this one's been. L'ENVOI.

Don't you feel that way? P. S.-It snowed on Easter Day, April 16, W. J. LAMPTON

"A man ought to come home in the even-

Cleveland papers are boasting that while during the summer will only interfere the census of a year ago gave the city a continued unabated in March, the ex- payroll padding bills are old familiars, with the use of such facilities as now population of only 560,663 there are now exist. That was the reason assigned in "Greater Cleveland" not less than 625,000 for not using the \$250,000 as soon as it people. "In the year since the census," became available in July of last year, the 560,663 inhabitants of Cleveland has the plan being to get the work done been at least enough to make 580,000 inside when the playgrounds were least in use, the municipal limits. A year ago there namely, during the months when the were about 40,000 people living in Lakechildren of the city are in school. Why wood, East Cleveland, Newburg, Cleveland was that not done? It is to be feared Heights, Nottingham and Euclid. At the Commissioner's temperamental incapac- 5,600. They have fully 45,000 residents now. suburbs in the last twelve months has been That is a very big city, from any point of of open air theatres, Riverside Park view. It is proof beyond dispute that the improvements and the like to the neces- Cleveland of the next federal census will

"Where are you going with that goat, little boy?"
"Down to the lake. Come along if you wanter see some fun. This here goat has jest et a crate of sponges, an I'm goin" wanter see some fun. This here gent liest et a crate of sponges, an' I'm se down an' let him drink."-Toledo Blade

In an office in the Wall Street district where there are many visitors the privihas made a record for himself as a leges of hospitality have been strained to against which they were plotting. Spain row in the Court of General Sessions, ago this notice was posted under the instrument: "Local calls, five cents; for formaking a formal treaty to that effect. for they not only break the laws them-nished." One of the regular visitors looked eign calls, see operator. Change fur-Spain will not lef Portuguese monar- selves but conduct enterprises which en- hard at the notice, called a city number, chists carry on their intrigues against courage crime. Mr. Flynn is right, how- and when he came from the booth tapped the republic close to the Portuguese bor- ever, in thinking that gambling will be the head of the concern on the shoulder is more sensible der, and Portugal will not let Spanish suppressed more readily in this com- and said: "Now we'll see how the system works; Miss Gertrude, give me a quarter." What for?" "You furnish change, don't you? Pop and I are going out for a drink." "Pop" gave up the quarter and the "change furnished" was taken from the notice.

"Experience, foh some folks," Uncle Ehen, "is like havin a tooth pull that taches is dat it's g'ineter hurt as had next time." "Washington Star.

Every Saturday on the stroke of twelve noon, there is to be witnessed an exciting scene, and one at the same time indicative of the times, at the site of the new municipal building now in course of construction in Tryon Row. On that day and at appear to pay off the hundreds of mer Cupidity is the mainspring of gambling who are elployed on the work. As soon the desire to get something for nothing. as the whistle blows the masons, painters, tronworkers and others rush from all parts of the skeleton of the building to get to the ground first. From the top of great United States has become in the last if not actually calculated, to weaken prises to appeal more effectively to the the first in line get away first. So when the decade the greatest seller in the intergovernment and induce anarchy. Spain spirit of cunidity. Players could win as favorable place in line before the little shed decade the greatest seller in the international market, and its position as a
seller is being steadily strengthened beseller is being steadily strengthened belarge committee of prominent citizens to boy students who are in the ground there is a race for a
favorable place in line before the little shed of the Fourth in New York. The scheme
where the "ghost walks." The guck getaway attracts much aftention from pedesstep backward to abandon it.

In the intergovernment and induce anarchy. Spain spirit of conditive. Players could win as
favorable place in line before the little shed or a "safe and sane" celebration of the Fourth in New York. The scheme
where the "ghost walks." The guck getaway attracts much aftention from pedesstep backward to abandon it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vechtus.

"Which would you be more interested in," said the host, "a baseball game or a modern problem play?"
"A baseball game," replied Miss Cay-enne. "I infinitely prefer slang to pro-fanity."—Washington Star.

EXPERT FIRE PREVENTION

Sir; You ask me every day what I an You refer to the meeting of to-morrow

Why have they not in their number one

Why have they not chosen for one of time for dinner. their number a member of the City Club Representatives Flood, Houston and Lecommittee-William G. Sewall, an insurgare spent a half hour with the President of lilies-of-the-valley and white ording committee-William G. Sewall, an insur-ance inspector, whose experience has cov-this afternoon discussing the Arizona conered many years and who had been urg- stitution. No decision was reached.

Washington Place fire? ways the same names—good men, who, if for \$2,500 to relieve the suffering among the were the ushers, and Judge Learned Hand they attend to half the duties that are Americans at Alamo, Lower California. cised the wisdom of Solomon in solving thrust upon them, must be more than mor-

> fields of operations? There are plenty of would be thankful to take part in city's welfare. Why, why not call them SARAH H. EMERSON.

New York, April 17, 1911.

AUTOMATIC FIRE BELLS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your daily question, "What are you going to do?" commands my hearty sym-

New York, April 17, 1911.

HATPINS IN ELEVATORS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your admirable cartoon and com ments on the hatpin nuisance and vanity The continental congress of the are a public service. If owners of a few buildings whose elevators carry daily two hundred stenographers and twice as many hatpins should refuse to admit them to the elevators and make them walk it would complish something. This would be justifiable, for it is reasonable to treat those carrying weapons as dangerous pers New York, April 16, 1911.

TAXING FIRE ESCAPES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The letter in this morning's Tribune asking whether the owner of a factory who Park Commissioner Stover's failure to with two thousand live pullets, has started constructed an improved fire escape "would Henry, of New York, also arrived to-day make use of the \$250,000 appropriated over the trail from Valdez for Iditarod, be punished by having his taxes raised" for a visit to Miss Helen Taft. that of the recalcitrant leader in the field who counts all concessions and referring as nothing unless be can have the forms as nothing unless the first attempt in the history of the Valdez-Fairbanks road to take live birds over the four-hundred-mile stretch.

To-night the President and Mrs. Taft tentertained a party of friends in the Valdez-Fairbanks road to take live birds over the four-hundred-mile stretch. Springs this season. — Mayor Sague of Poughkeepsie sent telegrams to Governor Dix and Controller Schmer proposal satisfaction of seeing General personal satisfaction of seeing General Diaz driven from the Presidential chair.

The Tribune brought out exclusively yesterday, appears to sustain Mr. Gutzon assessment of a building would be increased on account of the erection of a free location of the controller Schmer proposal satisfaction of seeing General Diaz driven from the Presidential chair. The American conception of republican and to build houses at intervals, where the controller Schmer proposal satisfaction of seeing General Diaz driven from the Presidential chair. The American conception of republican and to build houses at intervals, where the controller Schmer proposal satisfaction of seeing General the Valdez-Fairbanks road to take live bords over the four-hundred-mile stretch. The Tribune brought out exclusively yester that "It does not seem probable that the personal satisfaction of seeing General Diaz driven from the President and Mrs. Tatt does not seem probable that the assessment of a building would be increased on account of the erection of a free and to build houses at intervals, where the secape," is only moderately ressuring.

be assessed and taxed. A first class fire escape or tower should, and probably would, make a building more valuable for renting purposes, and consequently add to its selling value. Possibly the assessors lic sentiment would support them in this Easter. Nevertheless, such lentency

And what is true of fire escapes applies dress. with much more force to other forms of pect property owners to improve their Seattle. buildings cheerfully and quickly!

A. C. PLEYDELL. Secretary, New York Tax Reform Associa-

New York, April 15, 1911.

7TH REGIMENT PENSIONS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The coming celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the 7th Regiment's departure for the front should emphasize certain facts in the public's mind, namely:

That its prompt response to the government's appeal for help gave the first impulse to the great uprising of the North in defence of the Union; That from its splendidly disciplined body

it gave more officers to the army during the Civil War than West Point; and That no proper recognition of its services

has ever been made by the state upon which it has reflected so much credit Such officers and men as joined the vol-

unteer forces subsequent to the initial service of '61 became eligible to the pension list of the general government, but among that handful of surviving veterans there are still some whom these pension laws do not reach, and it would be simply a tardy act of justice for the state to make an equally suitable provision for them. JUSTITIA.

New York, April 16, 1911.

WHAT? IN MILWAUKEE? From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

At the same time, champagne riots are not confined to France. They are ex-tremely popular in this country on New Year's eve.

REMEMBER 1909? From The Boston Globe.

A bill changing the date of the inau-guration of the President from March 4 to the last Thursday in April has been introduced in Congress. A similar bill failed of passage in the last House by one vote, but it is hoped that this House

SWALLOWED BY THE TIGER.

From The Elmira Advertiser. Queries the Hartford Courant

has become of the movement begun several weeks ago by the New York Democrats to eliminate 'Boss' Murphy as a factor in Democratic politics?" Yes, what? DOESN'T SEEM SO LONG.

From The Syracuse Post-Standard.

How time does fiy! When Wu said au revoir to America he said he would return in 150 years. He's coming back. MAINE AND RECIPROCITY. From The Lewiston Journal.

From The Lewiston Journal.

Comparatively little opposition to Canadian reciprocity comes to Maine Congressmen from Maine. A few granges have protested, but there is no hue and cry from that source even. In case the House programme-to pass a tariff bill, devised to benefit the farmers by placing articles in which they are interested as purchasers on the free list, is carried out, all objections will be swept away, it is asserted. will be swept away, it is asserted

SO NEW YORK THINKS. The Rochester Democrat and

Mayor Gaynor has again appointed a

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 17.—The President today instructed Ambassador Wilson to ask Mexico for a reply to his message of last Friday warning that government against a repetition of the occurrence of last Thursday, when in the fight along the bor-

der several Americans were killed. A number of telegrams have reached the White House from Douglas, Ariz., reporting the narrow escape of Americans from being killed and saying that many buildings in Douglas had been penetrated with

President Taft to-day settled the long disputed marshalship in Indiana by appointing Edward S. Schmidt, of Indianapolis, who is not allied with any faction. In making the Indiana appointments, which included thirteen postmasters, Presrect. The wish is apparently to too large protector to become constructively his confidence game. The player has no than these good, inexperienced men can ident Taft did not recognize any faction, mended by Senator Beveridge.

Accompanied by the French Ambassaboth interesting and valuable, for the born of deplet flourish only when there exists a confi-of the high officials of the New York Fire tend the unveiling of a memorial tablet dence on the part of the players that the Department, who are experts and can tell to the French sailors and soldiers who

Representatives Flood, Houston and Le-

ing preventive measures long before the President, Miss Mabel Boardman and trimmed with white plumes and carrying a Washington Place hre:
Why must committees of safety and Charles L. Magee, of the American Na- bouquet of pink ramtler roses. Bradley Why must committees of safety and Charles L. Magee, of the American National Martin, jr., Gordon Knox Bell, Gerritt L. every other kind of committee be selected thomas her tross. Sir. Latt when the same body of men-always, al- Schmucker to draw upon the association Lansing and Harold Coolidge, of Boston,

welcome at the opening of the twentieth Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, and was folcontinental congress of the Daughters of lowed by a reception given by the aunt of are now two heads to the Democratic have expert knowledge, are not obliged to the American Revolution in Continental the bride, Mrs. David P. Morgan, at her

conference with the Chief Executive, said couple will reside at Loudenville, near Alhe doubted if a vote would be reached on bany, where they have taken a place the reciprocity resolution on Tuesday Among the guests at the wedding were night, as had been expected, as both Re- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Bird, Mrs. William publican and Democratic members want Sleane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee, jr., more time for debate.

"President Taft will be the candidate of the Republican party for re-election," said Richard Lewis Morris and Mrs. Philip 1. Representative Fordney when leaving the Sands. White House, "and as such candidate I will vote for him gladly, although I differ with him radically on this Canadian tariff question."

The British Ambassador discussed the this afternoon.

Among the White House callers were the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Navy, Governor Deneen of Illinois, club's performance of "The Crystal Gazer." Senators Sutherland, Newlands, Root, Lindley H. P. Chapin, a senior at Harvard, Bankhead, Johnson, Stephenson and Mc-Cumber and Representatives Gardner, Bartlett, Austin, Law, Cameron, Francis, Willis, Guernsey, Roberts, Andrew, Heffin, Hobson, Dent, Richardson, Blackman, Burnett and Taylor.

President Taft, Secretary Hilles and Major Butt took a long walk in Potomac Park this afternoon. The grounds south of the White House

were thrown open to the children of the House lot this afternoon.

the White House to-day. Miss Grace ter, in which William Wendell acted the

THE CABINET.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, April 17 .- The Secretary of married to Stanley Grafton Mortimer, son would be conveniently blind to the value State and Mrs. Knox returned to-day from of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, this added by such a lifesaving device, and pub- Valley Forge, Penn., where they spent afternoon, in St. Thomas's Church.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. would be in violation of the letter of the MacVeagh left to-day for South Carolina, Katherine Van Rensselaer Fairfax will be where the Secretary will deliver an ad-

improved construction. As our laws stand, son have as their guest for the Easter the better the building the higher the an- holidays their son, J. McGavock Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton R. Fairfax, Na nual tax; the cheaper and flimsier the build- Mrs. Dickinson returned this morning from 1809 Madison avenue. ing the lower the annual tax. Yet we ex- a visit to her son, Henry Dickinson, at

> THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 17 .- The Austrian Am- , Prentice's house, No. 7 West Sist street.

bassador and Baroness Hengelmüller will go to the Virginia Hot Springs next week to remain some time. They entertained at of Miss Zayda J. Zabriskie, daughter of luncheon to-day all of the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Christian J. Zabriskie, to embassy staff and the Austrian Consul Frank H. Buck, jr., of San Francisco. The General in New York, Alexander Nuber von Pereked.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce returned to-day from a week-end visit to Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer at their country estate in Virginia.

The German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff went to New York to-day. Grosvenor, of Providence and Newport. where they were joined by their son, Count Gunther von Bernstorff. Countess von Bernstorff and her son will sall for Germany to-morrow on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. andre have returned to town from Lenex. The ambassador will return to Washington the middle of the week.

Uchida entertained at dinner to-night Sen- 84th street, for the Misses King. ator Bacon, Senator and Mrs. Crane, Senator and Mrs. Root, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson, the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil and Mme. de Lima, Mrs. John B. Henderson, the Austrian Naval Attaché and Baroness Preuschen, the Russian Naval Attaché and Mme. Vassilieff, the French Military Attaché and Countess de Chambrun, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Miss Sherrill, are sailing for Europe to-day, will make Mme. Matsul, Mme. Ozaki, John Barrett, Henry F. du Pont and Colonel Thompson, England and will be in London for the of New York.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand had to dine with them last night the Italian Ambassador and Marchesa Cusani, Donna Beatrice Cusani, Prince Koudacheff, Russian Chargé d'Affairez; Mr. Dmitrow, Russian Attaché; Miss Fish, the French Naval Attaché and Viscountess Beneist to be among the newcomers in the New d'Azy, the French Military Attaché and Secretary and Countess de la Rocca, Mile, Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, in Clay street. de la Rocca and M. Lamaitre, of the who will spend the season abroad. French National Library, and M. Denaint The Swiss Minister left the capital today for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will deliver an address.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 17.-The Vice-President

and Mrs. Sherman returned to-day from a week-end visit to Utica. They have issued invitations for a dinner on May 4. Mrs. John W. Foster had receiving with

her this afternoon Mrs. David Jayne Hill, wife of the retiring Ambassador to Germany. The ball at the Navy Yard to-night attracted several hundred young people, including Miss Taft and her house guests. who went to the ball following the play at the New National. The women in charge were Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Mrs. Frank Beatty, Mrs. W. W. Wootherspoon, Mrs. W. J. Biddle, Mrs. C. J. Stokes, Mrs. Willard F. Brownson, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Charles H. Davis.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover entertained fifty of the girl and Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vechten Olcott ar-

rived to-day from New York, and are at

the New Willard. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, of Per

York, came on to-day to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay White for several days. Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage is entertain-

ing Mrs. John Needham, of Philadelphia, who came to Washington to-day, Ex-Senator and the Misses Kean entertained a number of guests at dinner to

Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane, Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop were among the patronesses for the play, "Made in India," produced by the Columbia University students at the New

Willard this afternoon.

Mrs. Mark Hanna and Miss Phelps will leave Washington to-morrow for New York, and will sail to spend the summer in Europe.

NEW YORK SOCIETY. Grace Church chantry was the scene yes-

terday afternoon of the wedding of Miss

Harriet Davis Fellowes, daughter of the late William Fellowes, to Frederick Town. send, of Albany. The bride, who was given away by her cousin, W. Fellowes Morgan, of rose point lace. Her flowers consisted Hazard, of Providence, arrayed in a freek Following a conference between the of white charmeuse, with a white has was the best man. The ceremony was per-President Taft delivered an address of formed by Bishop Courtney, assisted by the Representative Underwood, following a from their honeymoon the newly married Mr. and Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, J., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin gave & small dance last evening at her house, in West 49th street, for her daughter, Miss Katherine Chapin. It was preceded by dinner, to which only a few friends were invited. Among the guests were some of the members of the Hasty Pudding Club

is in the cast. "Happy Herpicide and Dismal Danderine in a Hair Raising Performance," was the title of a musical farce which constituted the most amusing feature of the entertain ment, "An Arabian Nightmare," given las night at the Plaza under the auspices of auxiliary No. 19, Stony Wold Sanatorium for the benefit of that institution. Woman District for Easter egg rolling. The Ma- suffrage in the sultan's harem and dancet rine Band gave a concert on the White for his entertainment figured conspicuously on the programme. There was also an Robert Taft, accompanied by his school- other Oriental number, dealing with the mate, John Heron, joined his parents at adventures of "All Baba" and his daugh-

Boston, that of a monkey. Others figuring

part of a cat and Willard Tuckerman, of

H. Dodge and Mrs. Austen G. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Tilford, will be

In Grade Church this afternoon Miss married to H. Schuyler Cammann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann H. Cammann, and the ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents,

Mrs. Augustus Browning Prentice's marriage to Wright Barclay will also take i place to-day. Owing to the timess of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bushrod Bayne it will be very quietly celebrated at Mrs.

Still another wedding to-day will be that ceremony will be performed in the evening at the Church of the Transilguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their house, in East 77th street. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Mrs. William Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs.

Bayard C. Hoppin and Miss Civilise Alex-Mrs. George Gordon King will give . The Japanese Ambassador and Baroness dance this evening at her house, in East

> Dinners will be given this evening by Mrs. G. Grosvenor Wyeth and by Mrs. B. Ogden

> Mrs. Amory S. Carhart gave a dinner last evening at her house, in Park avenue,

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, who an automobile tour through France and coronation.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, R. I., April 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harkness, of New York, are port summer colony this season. Mr. ountess de Chambrun, the French First Harkness has taken the cottage of Mr. and Miss Mary Appleton has returned from

a visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers Morgan will not open their season until August 15. They are to spend the early part of the summer abroad. Mrs. Clarence Pell and Miss Charlotte

Pell, of New York, are having their coltage made ready for occupancy on May 1. George Gordon King was a visitor here to-day, coming from New York to attend to some business. Charles Carter Walbridge, of Philadel

phia, has returned to New York after pending Easter here. Mrs. Harold Brown was a dinner enter tainer this evening. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives are 10

open their season during the first week of May. TOGO TO BE AMERICA'S GUEST.

Washington, April 17. - Admiral Togo. naval hero of the Russo-Japanese War, 155 accepted the invitation of the United States government to be the nation's guest in July, while returning to Japan from his mission as a member of the special em-

bassy to the coronation of King George in London.